

Students' Fund Drive Opens

UN TROOPS ASSEMBLE IN NAPLES; PREPARE FOR MOVE TO EGYPT

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 12. (UP) — Norwegian, Danish and Colombian soldiers drilled in full battle dress at Capodichino airport today while they awaited orders sending them to Egypt to patrol the world's toughest police beat.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser and United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld announced in New York and Cairo tonight the terms under which the police force will enter Egypt but official word had not yet reached the 152 members of the advance guard here.

A spokesman for Swiss Airlines said the first DC-6-B planes was ready to take off as soon as instructions arrived.

The 50 Norwegians, 50 Danes and 52 Colombians made up the first units of a force expected to number 8,000 men from nine nations.

A Canadian contingent was on its way here, to be followed by soldiers from Sweden, Finland, India, Pakistan and Brazil. A 10th nation, Ethiopia, also has offered men.

He Stoops To Conquer



Photo by Peter Rehak
Chancellor B. C. Gardner lays down the first penny in the "Mile of Pennies" for the McGill Students' Fund.

CHANCELLOR GARDNER BEGINS "PENNY MILE"

At 11:00 yesterday Chancellor Gardner addressed the students gathered at the opening ceremony of the Students' Fund for McGill. At 4:00 the "Mile" was completed and the Fund had collected \$200 in pennies, nickels and dimes or 20,000 pennies. Not only did the "Mile" stretch from the Roddick Gates to the Arts Building steps but the Engineers true to the spirit accorded them, made their own line from the front of the Engineering Building to the middle of Graduates Row.

The Upsilon Chi Fraternity has already given a 100% donation from the members in their group. They are a new fraternity on the campus this year and are devoting themselves to those causes which are worthwhile here at McGill. They are to be congratulated for their encouraging display of enthusiasm.

The school of Physio-Therapy and Physical Education are practising with true devotion to the cause, under instruction from two veteran players, Dick Hutchison and John Phillip, for the great Event of their school year, namely the Powder Bowl, which will be played on Wednesday noon by an all-female, all-star, team from each faculty. The game, which affords an excellent opportunity for donors to meet their canvassers, will begin with Dr. Roscoe kicking off.

The amount collected today at the Penny Mile brings the donations to date close to \$1000. This total includes the proceeds from the highly successful Funday held last Thursday at the fraternity houses, and sponsored by the Inter-fraternity Council and the Pan-hellenic Council; the collections from the carnival and of the Hawaiian Carnival held last Saturday night at the gym; and the proceeds from the sale of Grey Cup Raffle tickets.

Students are once more reminded of the projects which have been suggested as a means by which they may have something definite to aim for, rather than having their donations as it were, swallowed up by the main McGill Fund. We would like to quote a few lines from a letter sent to the Student Fund Chairman by the Chairman of the McGill Fund, Mr. R. E. Powell which puts into words the true spirit of this campaign, and the impetus it will no doubt have on citizens of this country to know the spirit that we the students of McGill have for our University. We quote — "Contributions by students will be more than

(Continued on page 3)

PM BACKS COUNCIL ON THE ARTS WITH \$100 MILLION ENDOWMENT

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, speaking to the National Conference of Canadian Universities as it opened yesterday in Ottawa, promised to establish a Canadian Council on the Arts, endorsed with one hundred million dollars, half for university extension. He confirmed also the intention of the government to double present university grants, bringing them to \$16,000 a year, to be distributed by NCCU.

Replying to Quebec Premier Duplessis' criticism that federal grants to universities are an encroachment on the provincial jurisdiction over education, the Prime Minister said: "The Federal government has the right to offer financial assistance in all fields of culture, and it rests with the federal government to decide the purpose for which it is offered, and who is to benefit from it. In other words, these problems are a matter of national cultural policy in respect of which the federal government also has responsibilities."

Mr. St. Laurent said the money would be given to NCCU to be allocated to the universities.

any university felt it could not accept this assistance now, it could be held in trust by NCCU until it should decide to accept it.



He said the proposed Council on Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences would aid voluntary agents in this field, administer a system of scholarships and foster Canada's cultural relations abroad. Also, the Council would receive

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. LLOYD STEVENSON APPOINTED DEAN OF MEDICAL FACULTY

Dr. Lloyd Grenfell Stevenson has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, succeeding the late Dr. Lyman Duff, it was announced today by Principal F. Cyril James.

Dr. Stevenson was born in London, Ontario, in 1918. He carried out his studies at the University of Western Ontario, obtaining his B.A. and M.D., and at John Hopkins University of Baltimore, where he received his Ph. D. He also held a Markle Scholarship in Medical Science from 1950-1955, being the first Markle Scholar in the History of Medicine.

In 1946 Dr. Stevenson became lecturer in the History of Medicine at the University of Western Ontario. There he was successively promoted to an Assistant Profes-

sorship and later to an Associate Professorship.

Dr. Stevenson came to McGill in 1954 as Medical Librarian and

Associate Professor in the History of Medicine and has now been promoted to a full Professorship in his subject.

Dr. Stevenson has been very active in McGill activities. He has been a member of the University Committee on Admission Procedure, the Medical Undergraduate Teaching Project Committee, and secretary of the Subcommittee on the Social Aspects of Medicine of the Curriculum Committee of the Faculty.

Among the published works of Dr. Stevenson are a biography of Sir Frederick Banting and a volume on the Nobel Prize Winners in Medicine and Physiology from 1901-1950. He now has a book entitled "The Meaning of Poison" which is still in preparation. He has also published fifteen papers on the History of Medicine.



Photo by David Studio

Ed: 1/

Crossing The Buck

The Canadian Government has finally lumbered into action. After mulling for a few years over the Massey Report, Mr. St. Laurent announced at the NCCU yesterday that the government intends to establish a Canada Council for the Arts, endowed with \$100 million, half of which is earmarked for university extensions. This is a commendable decision, and one that is long overdue. It will not guarantee a culture for Canada, but at least it means a beginning.

The other important part of Mr. St. Laurent's speech dealt with the grants to be offered by the Federal government to universities. The government has passed the buck. Apparently M. Duplessis' fiery reaction to the first announcement of Federal aid has scared them. A nice, neat, safe solution has been evolved whereby, if universities cannot now accept Federal aid, the money will be set aside in trust until such time as the eligible institution sees fit to ask for it. This in Quebec, of course, means until such time as the Union National Party ceases to run the Province.

What this means is that the initiative for accepting or rejecting Federal aid rests with the heads of the universities in Quebec. It is now up to them to stick their necks out, go ahead and accept financial aid from the Federal government. Behind the scenes at Ottawa there is no doubt a certain amount of worried debate and discussion going on between the representatives of the universities of Quebec. The reaction of the student body towards the problem of Federal aid to universities has already been adequately demonstrated. As far as they are concerned, accepting money is no problem, unless it interferes with the integrity of the universities.

The attitude of the Federal government implied by Mr. St. Laurent's scheme smacks of political maneuvering, of wavering, and of a refusal to face up to the grim reality of the situation facing Canadian education. The responsibility has been passed to the heads of the universities. If they refuse to accept federal aid, they will lose more than money. They will have betrayed the whole concept of a university in a democracy.

Orientation

Many students come to college with no real fixed ideas on a future career. They have vague ideas about what they want to do, or what they would like to do, but the whole of the future is surrounded by a fuzzy haze that they do not investigate too carefully. The McGill Daily has recently been approaching large firms who employ university graduates with the idea of interesting them in running advertisements in the Daily. These ads are designed to help to orientate students, whilst still in college, on the possibilities open for a career on graduation. Most of the ads describe in detail the opportunities that exist, the type of work done, the interests that can be followed. We advise our readers to study these ads carefully. An interest may be awakened, a spark struck, a new thought for the future aroused, and this incentive may be the thing that will carry some students through a difficult time.

A university is more than a trade school, turning out graduates equipped to deal only with their own specialties, rather than with life as a whole. But these ads may give students some inkling of the bright promise that awaits them on graduation.

British, French Withdrawal

Suez Intervention A Failure

By
Peter Regenstein

It is now perfectly apparent that the British-French action in withdrawing from the Suez only serves to underline the complete failure of their policy of intervention. Whatever the pretext for the retreat, it is obvious that they are not as tenable, in terms of a lucid, coherent policy, as the original reasons for the interference.

Same Vacillations

There is a feeling that the French are not essentially wholeheartedly in accord with the retreat on this issue. They are forced to comply with the Eden decision for reasons of a purely physical nature. But this is really not the point. The fact remains that the allies of the United States are guilty of the same vacillations and stumbings (from the policy point of view) that they accuse their cohort of. Here was Britain and France determined to protect their legitimate interests as well to eliminate a definite threat to the entire balance in the Middle East — and then, just because Russia gave forth the proclamation about intercontinental missiles, they beat a hasty retreat.

This is ignoring, of course, the announcement by informed sources of a definite plot on the part of USSR to intervene on their own. Opinions differ whether this is a fabrication to assure opinion that the intervention was "a good thing" or the actual truth. Whatever the case, not a doubt remains that Russia is prepared to use every means at her disposal in order to effect the results that can only lead to the complete control over the area. The allied action only served to finally place the USSR in the wonderful position of protector of the Arab states. Uncommitted Asia also feels that it can look upon the Russians in the same light. The Russians are doubly pleased insofar as their butcheries in Hungary can be cloaked behind the growing concern of the entire world over the Suez situation — despite Eisenhower's proclamation that the height of tension in the area has already been reached.

And yet there still appears to be a belief that Russia can be dealt with in terms of rational and sensible logic. It should now be evident that whether in or out of the UN the USSR understands only the diplomacy of steadfast and resolutely united force. The only gamble that exists concerns the use of Thermo-nuclear weapons — in view of the lack of restraints on Moscow there seems to be a possibility that the Russians are prepared to use this biggest of all sticks to cow the West. Essentially, this is what is keeping the democracies from acting in a more direct way in the international scene.

At this stage, it should be said that Eisenhower has acted very wisely in refusing the Russian offer of another summit conference — the initiated know full well that these conferences serve only to undermine the very reason for the existence of an organization such as the United Nations. USSR is trying to do just that — break up the UN as an effective body and then proceed to work on Western

Unity with the hope that in division and break-up of NATO lies the real success of the Russian programme of world domination. In other words, the shoe is on the other foot as far as kicking to the guns is concerned. The Americans have continuously affirmed their intention of working within the confines of the UN. This they are doing. On the other hand, Eden's policy of intervention was absolutely without any sanction of the UN — now he has decided to abide by the withdrawal ruling. Certainly the Suez action has not done any good from the point of view of prestige, strategic considerations, oil, mitigation of the Nasser power and general lessening of tension in the area.

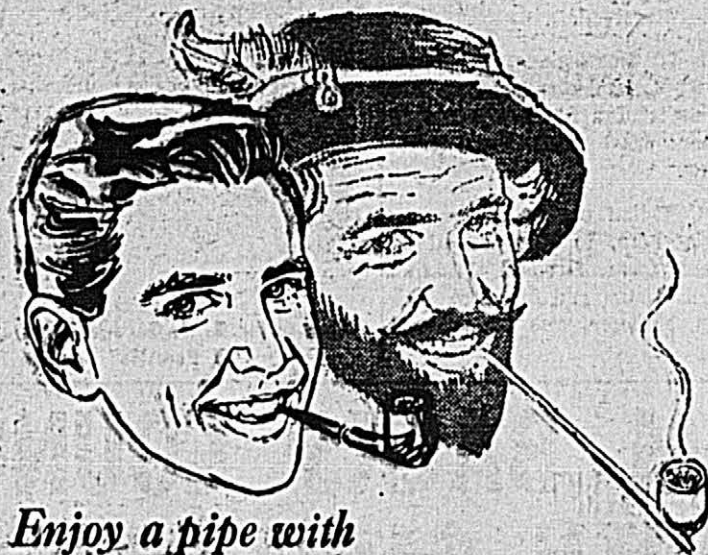
New Force

All that has resulted is that a new force feels that it can legitimately interpose itself in an area where heretofore it feared to tread. In the meantime, the Hungarian situation has been conveniently handled, at least by the Russians. Oil to the West is now down by 25%. If the British felt

that intervention was necessary to restore some semblance of order then they should have remained there, mopped up the entire canal strip and then made a deal to end this fantastic Nasser-Russia combination. There is no doubt that the Russian ultimatum was a complete bluff — a bluff that should have been called. American would then have been forced to get in with both feet — a fact Russia was well aware of.

The blame cannot be placed entirely on Eden's shoulders, however. From the very outset, it appeared that the USA would never accept the reasoning behind the Suez action. Besides, the situation in the Middle East was nothing so far out of hand that a far larger and disastrous war would have resulted had the West remained dormant. All investigations point to this — the Egyptian build-up, the alliances, the Russian planes and equipment, even the relatively minor bit about the potassium cyanide found in the Gaza strip.

All the free democracies in the West stand condemned for this misadventure — an intrigue that could have solved many problems had our leaders had the guts to stick it out.



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FUND FROLIC TICKETS GO ON SALE TODAY

Grand Prizes Will Be Drawn At Friday Ball

Today in the buildings around the campus, tickets will be going on sale for the Student Fund wind-up Ball to be held on Friday night in the Union Ballroom. This ball will be the climax to what we hope will have been a highly

successful campaign. The Ball which has been given the title of Fund Frolic is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., admission is \$1.00 per person, and of course all students are cordially invited. It will feature the dance music of 'Les Fusilliers

de Montreal', and the intermission music will be of the ever popular calypso variety.

The highlight of the evening's entertainment will be the drawing of the three lucky receipts. The holders of these lucky receipts will win one of the following grand prizes. The first prize offered will be a round trip ticket on TOA's Viscount service to New York. This offers the lucky winner a splendid opportunity to see the wonders of one of the world's

largest cities without the actual expense of getting there. The second prize offered is an all expense paid weekend at the famous Mont Gabriel Ski Club. This free weekend includes everything, tow, room and board, and transportation. The third prize which will go to one of the lucky winners will be an RCA Clock-radio, to wake you in a pleasing mood for those nine o'clock lectures. The chance to win one of these exciting prizes is open to all donors to the Student Fund for McGill. After you have met your canvasser, and have received the receipt for your donation, all you need to do is drop this receipt in one of the boxes provided for this purpose around the campus, and you are eligible for one of these prizes. We encourage you therefore to be sure and meet your canvassers when they call and not to forget to put your receipt in one of the boxes, and of course we further encourage you to buy your tickets now for the Fund frolic on Friday

night, so that you can be there when your name is drawn for one of the three big prizes.

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Scope Concert Tonight in Moyse Hall

Peter Seeger To Lead Folksing



An "old-fashioned community sing" will take place tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Pete Seeger, famous American folksinger, is giving a performance under the auspices of SCOPE. And he likes to have the audience join in.

Folk music is at its healthiest when people participate, according to Seeger, because it stems from the days when a community was made up of good friends and neighbours.

The lanky Yankee has been collecting folk ballads ever since he attended a square dance festival in Asheville, N.C., in 1935. The son of a musicologist father and violinist mother, he had avoided any formal musical instruction and had never intended to make music his profession.

Following the war which he spent entertaining the troops, Seeger and three others formed a folk song quartet called the Weavers. They were responsible for the popularization of such songs as "Good Night, Irene" and "So Long, It's Been Good To Know You".

There is growing enthusiasm for this kind of basic music, according to Seeger. Many radio stations feature recordings of folk music, and folk song clubs have been started on campuses across the country.

Only students may attend the concert tonight, and they will be required to present their student identification cards.

"Howls of Ivy" Opens Tomorrow At Moyse Hall

Wednesday evening November 14 at 8:30 the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at McGill will present an original musical comedy, "The Howls of Ivy", in Moyse Hall. There will be a second performance on Saturday Nov. 17.

A sweet little old lady who is in reality the leader of a notorious band of bank robbers, the daughter of a junk dealer at a fashionable college for well-bred young ladies and an espionage case involving a U.S. Senator are all merged to form the plot of "The Howls of Ivy".

Len Max, writer of the book, music, and lyrics, for the revue, is a veteran of past Hillel Revues and will especially be remembered as the author-director of "Holy Smokes", Hillel's last venture into the dramatic field.

Steve Coplan and his fine band will provide the music for the Revue's ten original songs. Frances Schanfield, Betty Cohen, and Arnold Barkoff are the singing stars of "The Howls of Ivy".

Stan Hartt, producer-director of the show said that "this show is by far the most ambitious dramatic

project that Hillel has undertaken in the past five years, and the talent and effort put into the show can only result in a first class production".

STUDENTS' ...

(From page 1)

mere money. They will be evidence of a priceless spirit which, along with the new facilities, will make a great university greater."

With these words in mind, and also the needs of the university, we once again encourage you to get out and meet your canvasser and put the Student Fund for McGill over the top.

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for by the Commerce Undergraduates Society for the following positions:

Class Presidents

First, Second and Third Years

Permanent Class President

Fourth Year

Ten signatures from nominee's own class are required. All nominations must be signed by the candidate.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE NOVEMBER 20

AT 2 P.M.

To be handed in to George at the Tuck Shop

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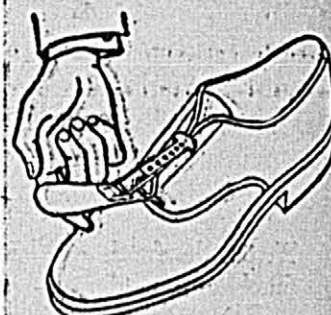
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When you shop for your new Fall shoes, ask for RITCHIE with the SHU-LOK fastener. It's RIGHT in style for the man in a hurry!

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Leave Us Victorian Leaves

In the interests of Truth and Social Science we hasten to correct the basic misunderstanding of the male character contained in Monday's article on R.V.C. Far from being a drawback in the social sweepstakes, the Victorian Leaves System is, from the masculine point of view one of the principal attractions of our foreign coeds. However politely your escort may deplore your untimely retirement, he is in fact admiring the wisdom of an institution which provides him with a fixed point of reference in an otherwise timeless existence, and a good night's sleep. The truth is that you always enjoy a sport more when there are fixed rules and discipline, be-

cause it represents more of a challenge. In this case there is a challenge to sports car enthusiasts who must cover the authorized course from the Westmount Look-out to the R.V.C. Look-out in a time which makes Le Mans look like a soap-box derby. There is a challenge also to conversationalists. It is no trick to introduce a sudden desire for complete privacy in the 'oui' hours of the morning but at ten-thirty it is likely to sound out of context. Successful delivery of such a line is an achievement that fosters the male delusion of superiority, the objective of all intelligent women.

As for the vivacity mentioned in the article, like all fluids it is bound to reach higher degrees of intensity as a result of compression. Few girls are particularly vivacious after two o'clock. Those who are, will already have exhausted their unfortunate escorts. The balcony scene in Romeo and Juliet is only bearable because we know that Nurse will soon be there to break it up. In our institutionalized lives R.V.C. fulfills the role of nanny. It doesn't take an honors English student to realize that a sonnet requires a higher technique than an epic, and is easier to read.

Surely all human experience shows that Love is largely a matter of timing. To paraphrase "The Boy Friend" — it's never too early to bill and coo.

Finally, may we suggest that the spectacle of a 'jeune fille bien élevée' crawling out of the R.V.C. dining room on her hands and knees adds one of the few touches of low comedy to a usually sombre ritual.

J. Timothy Irvine Porteous
Erik Benkestock Wang
James de Beaujeu Domville
J. Cornelius Knatchbull-Hugesson
Abigail Prescott Jaccaci
Sheila Georgina McCormick

Muck Slings

Dear Sir,

When a man undertakes to build a bridge he usually stops to consider the width of the stream, the strength of the materials at his disposal and the other limitations within which he can act successfully. In particular he will avoid putting too much strain upon the relatively weak timber.

Such a procedure, is not, I should think, "morbid" but common sense.

In the same way in attempting to remedy human evils and to set up human institutions for remedying them a knowledge of the weakness of the material would also appear to be useful. Is it "morbid"? I should think we could get nearer possible and practical goals if we admitted our material was not strong enough to reach the moon. Is this morbid or practical idealism?

The writer of your "morbid" editorial of November 8th seems to confuse realism with nihilism.

One bit of practical idealism well within daily grasp is a spirit of fair play, a search for facts and avoidance of mere muck slinging. Would it not be a good idea for your editorial writer to stop sighing after impossible perfection, and consider such standards in his own work. What reasons does he have for such bitter name calling as he indulged in towards Dulles and Eisenhower? It is probable that the majority of the majority of Americans who

Thought for Food

Sir:

A recent issue of the Daily contained what amounted to historian Toynbee's reiteration of Malthus, and I feel that this should not go by without a rebuttal of some kind. If it will enlighten Mr. Toynbee and his followers a bit, I would like to inform them that they needn't fear "starvation as the result of an increasing population".

In a private group lecture, an official of the U.N. has assured us that the U.N. can't bring peace to the world because nobody really wants peace. We can therefore assume that war will continue its merry way, despite such deadly weapons as automobiles and H-bombs, and thus perhaps "satisfy" these reiterators of Malthus as regards population.

Now, if Mr. Toynbee would just stick to reporting history and leave such things as economics to those who are really interested in it, he wouldn't be confusing the issue further with such naive remarks about population as a factor in famines, when in fact this is not the case.

To make my point, I find it appropriate to quote the hypothesis from a text by the late Dr. E.E. Bowen: — "However long it may be that humans have lived on the earth, we know that the earth is very sparsely populated. The population of the world is estimated to be about two billion. The area of Texas is 265,896 square miles. If all the people in the world were moved to Texas, there would be but 11.7 people to the acre — each family of four could have for itself a plot 70 x 210 feet. It is not improbable that the whole population of the world could live on what modern industry could produce in Texas, with its mines, oil fields, forests, fisheries, its grazing lands, its cotton, wheat and other agricultural lands; but at any rate there would be no overcrowding, and certainly, an area not much greater than Texas would suffice to supply their needs".

Starvation by famine is possible in some areas, but is not today related to such agricultural catastrophes as were known before the age of scientific farming and food production methods. It is, however, today related to predatory economic practices, especially involving speculation with natural resources, destructive taxation, subsidies, and the vast wastages of produce and effort in competition.

In short, we must deal with an economy based on the notion of "getting without giving", and something must be done about this before we can rid ourselves of artificial, economically-produced famines, which, by the way, contribute to the necessity for wars.

Historian Toynbee may have been reporting history for quite some time, but like so many others, he gets nothing much from it in the way of lessons it should teach. The "problem" of limiting the birth-rate remains a myth, except

supported the Eisenhower administration did so precisely because they felt it was not cynical. That was certainly my own reason.

David McCord Wright
William Dow Prof. of
Economics and Political
Science.

for individual family requirements.

Just because we are aware of overcrowding in tenement areas is no reason to assume that the entire planet is becoming so; neither is it necessary to assume that because some people are starving, everyone else is likewise. Merely the fact that so many of us North Americans are beset by diseases brought about by over-eating, should be proof enough.

Ron Fleischman

Protest

To the Editors:

I'm sorry, but I can no longer conceal the disgust that the "McGill Daily" has generated within me.

I have just finished reading all that I could of the November 7 issue. In this issue you've managed to keep up the tiresome tradition of anti-Americanism which you have tirelessly displayed all year. I refer to "John Foster Dullness" by David Freedman. I'm quite sure that most Americans would be the first to agree that Mr. Dulles and the State Dept.'s handling of all foreign affairs has not been entirely adequate. On the other hand, though, who can deny that his efforts for establishing and keeping the peace have been most persistent and sincere? You may think that your little quips ("His Monroe Doctrine does not account for Marilyn.") and alliterative forays ("homosexual hoards") are very smart. Frankly, to me they seem only a cover-up for a surprising ignorance of all the facts and an inability to judge and evaluate the relative importance and meaning of today's events.

However, what really disgusted me was Don Kingsbury's article "The Failure of Religion." Never have I seen such irresponsible writing. It might be all right to poke fun at existing political institutions and personalities, but to attack points of faith of the Great Religions is a sacrilege that mustn't go uncensored. Judging from the tone and language of the article, Mr. Kingsbury must certainly have been writing in a kidding vein, but, as with so many of the "Daily's" articles, one really isn't quite sure. One usually deplores nihilism (I think I even read somewhere that the "Daily" deplored it.); yet evidently Mr. Kingsbury thinks himself clever and witty to destroy with one sweeping blow all the bases, all the sacred institutions of the great religions of the world, something not even time has been able to do. It reflects rather, I think, small thoughts by a small man. Mr. Kingsbury must indeed have been unfortunate as a child.

Perhaps the Editors haven't had much experience, but isn't editorial comment supposed to be limited to the editorial page? May I suggest that if you have nothing to fill your pages that you had best cease publication.

Sincerely,
John Rosenberger,
Med I.

Attention Annual Sales Girls

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THIS IS SPERRY

The work of Sperry in Canada may be divided under two categories, defense and commerce.

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In the field of commerce it is active in the development of industrial control (automation) systems, computers, magnetic and transistor amplifiers from primary stage to complete installation.

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SUN LIFE OF CANADA

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NCCU CONFERENCE DISCUSSES CRISIS IN HIGHER EDUCATION

Ottawa, Nov. 12 — (BUP) — The Nation's top education authorities charged into the vexing problem of university expansion, when the National Conference of Canadian Universities opened today.

More than 125 delegates gathered at the Chateau Laurier Hotel for the lecture sessions on "Canada's Crisis in Higher Education." They included Canadian University leaders and representatives of industry.

The Carnegie Corporation of New York helped to underwrite the cost of the convention. Major aim of the assemblage is to focus

attention on their number one problem — how and where to raise the funds urgently needed for university expansion.

Main speakers today were Dr. E.W.R. Steacie, President of the National Research Council; Dr. C.T. Bissell, President of Carleton College, Ottawa; President Sidney Smith of the University of Toronto; Leon Lortie, Director of Extension at the University of Montreal; and American Educator John E. Bruchard, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Studies, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Printed below are experts from the various speeches:

JOHN BRUCHARD — DANGER FROM ADVANCED RUSSIAN TECHNOLOGY

In England, I am told, about one-half of the graduates of Eton do not go on to university at all. This is not because they are not qualified for higher curricula but rather because they sense no necessity for further formal study. They go directly into business, and the differences between their later careers and those of men who passed through the university enroute to business do not seem substantial. In the United States every graduate of an Eton would go on to some college, and most of them to the best universities; the difference in their business futures would be noticeable.

...The threat of course comes from the Russian system. It is established beyond doubt by now that the USSR is training a much larger number of technologists than the leading countries of the Western World, that they have been foresighted enough to prepare for this program by training enough teachers beforehand...

PRESIDENT SMITH — CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES IN THE FUTURE

The English-Canadian Universities, despite their obvious diversity in age, size, scope, auspices, finances and organization, have a notable similarity. Almost all without exception they consist of a central faculty of arts and science, plus one or more professional divisions... (In the future) there will be more professional students, more professional staff, and more professional buildings. What then, will become of the traditional and universal primacy of the faculty or arts and science? Can it be saved? Is it worth saving?... If it is worth saving, nobody but ourselves will save it for us.

...To sum it up: there are two watchwords for the universities in the next ten years: flexibility of structure and tenacity of purpose. We must not succumb to what President Harold Dodds of Princeton has called the quantum theory of quality. We cannot meet the country's needs for university graduates by dropping our standards, taking everybody in and shoving everybody through. That would be simply an attempt to fool ourselves and to cheat the public. We will have to stand by our standards without standardization, and develop masses of graduates by other than mass production methods.

Dr. STEACIE — THE UNIVERSITY IN SCIENTIFIC TRAINING

When I was first asked to participate in this discussion the title referred to 'technologists' only, and I was given to understand that it would be clear that 'technologists' included scientists. I'm afraid that I must take vigorous exception to this view, since it appears to me that there is a great deal of loose thinking on the question, particularly among humanists.

Pure science is concerned with the investigation of natural phenomena with the purpose of advancing knowledge for its own sake. It thrives only in an atmosphere of academic seclusion and has motives similar to those which govern the pursuit of the humanities. The university is therefore by far the most appropriate place for free and objective scientific investigation.

Applied science is concerned with the development for practical purposes and the use of scientific information.

University Problems

The main problem of the university is that its interest is, or should be, in the first of these motives, while the interest of individuals or bodies which furnish financial support, or of society which furnishes pressure, is generally in the second motive. Because

of the importance of science to the community, the university can no longer carry on scientific research or education free of outside pressure, financial or otherwise.

Responsibility

It seems to the writer that the university has a real responsibility to society to educate the competent student. Provided that emphasis is placed on principles this responsibility extends equally to students in science, engineering, and arts. The university has no responsibility for the training of technicians, no matter how neces-

sary they may be. Surely the main thing is to recognize the difference between training technologists and educating engineers, and to act accordingly in spite of all outside pressures.



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"I also like the way in which my college training is being put to use. In my first month, I made quite a number of visits with an experienced Bell engineering supervisor to new buildings under construction. These visits gave me a clear picture of that phase of my work. I'm always surprised how frequently I can apply my college training, for example, trigonometry, maths and considerable surveying for new micro-wave tower sites at remote locations.

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**THE
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Brown, Bennett, Cronin Named As All Stars

By Irwin SANKOFF

Three members of the McGill Redmen were named to the annual Canadian University Press all-star team which was released this morning. A poll of sportswriters on the McGill Daily, Western Gazette, Toronto Varsity and Queen's Journal picked the teams.

Buster Brown and Johnny Bennett were named to the team for the second straight year while John Cronin was the third McGillian to get the nod. Gary Lewis, Jim Hughes and Ron Stewart, all of Queen's, were the other holdovers.

Four more wearers of the Red and White were named to the alternate squad. They included Len Sigurdson, Sam Yuska, John Larsen and Vaughn McVey. Besides the seven men that McGill placed on the two aggregations, Varsity placed eight, Queen's seven and Western two.

Brown, despite the fact that he missed two games, was a tower of strength for the Redmen when he was on the field. The six foot 215 pound guard was injured in

the first Queen's game and walked around for two weeks with a cast on his foot.

Bennett was perhaps more brilliant in a defensive role this season. Covered by two and three men constantly all year, Johnny, and end, had a great deal of difficulty trying to shake loose when the Redmen had the ball. He took eight of 23 passes thrown to him for 106 yards and a touchdown. But as a defensive halfback and downfield tackler, Johnny came in for plenty of applause, and when the Redmen found themselves a bit short of manpower, Bennett was pressed into service running back kicks.

John Cronin was named to the dream team backfield along with Stewart, Bill Britton and Tim Reid. Cronin was bothered most of the year with a leg injury and it was felt by many that this hampered him quite a bit. Nevertheless John turned out to be the Redmen's leading pass receiver snagging seven of 13 throws for 160 yards and a touchdown.

Cronin was also a major cog in the Redmen ground attack picking

up 205 yards in 35 carries for an average of 5.8 yards a try.

Defensively Cronin stood out as a defensive halfback. Cronin, Brown and Bennett all have one more year of college ball to go. Vaughn McVey, though suffering from a bad shoulder all year, played great ball for the Redmen as a defensive linebacker and offensive centre. Vaughn was named team captain this year and will graduate in the spring.

John Larsen, named as second team tackle, is also slated to get his sheepskin this May. Larsen was the outstanding tackle in the league this year and why he was left off the first team is a mystery. The six foot two, 210 pound alternate Redmen captain went both ways all year and was a vital factor in the Redmen defensive setup which permitted opposing teams to score only 63 points, second lowest in the league.

Big Len Sigurdson got the nod for the other tackle spot on the second squad. Len missed the first game due to a knee injury, but played great ball in the other five games. Sam Yuska, who along

with Sigurdson has one more year to go with the Redmen, placed on the second team as an end.

Sam was one of the few McGill players who didn't have an injury this year. He also played two ways for the Red and White. Offensively he took 11 out of 27 passes for 147 yards.

Yuska, one of the most underrated players in the league, is perhaps the deadliest downfield tackler on the team. Sam gets down there first on just about every punt and several times his initial tackle brought the opposing downfielder down in his tracks. Just why he, along with Larsen and McVey were left off the first team, is a deep secret. But we bet that Redmen coach Larry Sullivan wouldn't trade (if he could) either of those three for any of the other choices who beat them out.

The first all-star team lined up like this: Gary Lewis (Q) centre, Curt Russell (T) and Buster Brown (M) guards, Jim Hughes (Q) and Bill Beamish (T) tackles, Johnny Bennett (M) and Gene Chorestecki

(T) ends, John Moschelle (Q) quarterback, John Cronin (M), Ron Stewart (Q), Tim Reid (T) and Bill Britton (W) backs.

The second squad, reading from end to end, was Sam Yuska (M), John Larsen (M), Rusty Radchuk (Q), Vaughn McVey (M), Pete Copland (T), Len Sigurdson (M) and Dick Risk (T). Larry Joynt (T) was quarterback with Al Riva (T), Al Kocman (Q), Frank Loftus (W) and Karl Quinn (Q) on the halfline. (M is McGill, Q is Queen's, T is Toronto and W is for Western.)

TRACK AND HARRIER

Track and Harrier Team pictures will be taken for the Annual at 5:00 p.m. today at the Gym.

RUGGER

Rugger practices will be held Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in the stadium and Thursday at 5:00 p.m. on the Upper Field.

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(Ed note: Today's column was written by Kenny Langdon. Kenny is an avid follower of the Redmen and a student at McGill. He has seen all of the Redmen's games and agreed to write a guest column when we asked him to. We might point out that we agree with all of his points.)

This may seem like an ancient, time-worn observation, but football fans and writers alike spend too much time watching the ball-carrier. The heart of any football team is the line. Judging by the intercollegiate all-star team announced by the Canadian University Press, lots of scribes are ignorant of this fact.

The team, picked by a poll of writers covering the grid beat for their college scandal sheet, omitted John Larsen, tackle for the Redmen. There were several other jumbled line choices on the dream team. It proves that people forget it's the linemen who snap, open the holes for the runners to plow through.

Here's a resume of some of the blind picks made by the writers. Gary Lewis, captain of the Queen's Gaels, was choice for centre. The Redmen's great captain, Vaughan McVey, was consequently relegated to a back seat position on the second team. Lewis is, of course, all around player. You can't take anything away from him. But certainly he was no better than McVey, a bruising two-way threat. It would be an injustice to leave either of these boys off the team. The McGill Daily came up with the ideal solution. They moved Lewis over to guard and posted McVey at centre.

Varsity's Curt Russell and the Redmen's Buster Brown were picked for guard. The Daily nominated Russell and Lewis for these positions. In all fairness (and, risking a set of broken bones by Buster), we don't think the big boy had his best year since joining the Redmen. He missed two games due to injuries and, when he played, went only one way — on offense. Most of the choices on the team were two-way men. This includes the other guard, Russell, who was a smart pick.

The greatest crime was the choice of tackles. Jim Hughes, Queen's was a good pick. No beefs there. But to name Varsity's Bill Beamish over the Redmen's John Larsen is the greatest Larseny since some friends did a job on Brinks. Larsen has been the greatest factor on the Redmen's defense — generally conceded the best in the league. You'd sooner see Dagmar doing a few laps around Molson Stadium in the nude than a defensive play without Larsen taking an active part. The big fella stands an excellent chance of making good in the pro field if he wants to continue in football (so, maybe we are going out on the limb).

Johnny Bennett was a good pick for end. The rangy St. Lambert product is always a dire threat on the log pass and is one of the league's best downfield tacklers. Varsity's Gene Chorostecki was the other end. All we can say to this is — damn, what's wrong with Sam (Yuska)?

The electoral college showed a bit more wisdom in picking the backfield. (They watch ball-carriers.) Tim Reid, Varsity, Ron Stewart, Queen's, Bill Britton, Western, and John Cronin, McGill, were named. No complaints.

He may have played better against other clubs in the circuit, but all-star quarterback John Moschelle of Queen's showed little against McGill. He carried well but was no Etcheverry as a passer. Our choice for all-star pitcher would have to be Varsity's Larry Joynt. Twice he beat us with his sharp passing. He runs well and makes few mistakes calling plays.

Still, the backfield choices were not almost as unbearable as the picks for the line. It proves the line was chosen mostly on reputations. If the voters watched the rugged line play more closely, they'd find the game more exciting and more sensible. They'd see plenty of strategy they'd otherwise miss.

Ted Reeve, Canada's foremost grid writer, writes in his book, Grandstand Quarterback, that the best way to watch a game is to watch the guards. We agree with Ted.

Intercollegiate Scoring Swept By Stewart

Halfback Ron Stewart of the Queen's Golden Gaels has won the intercollegiate scoring championship, according to the official statistics released by the McGill Daily today. Stewart led the scoring field on the strength of six touchdowns for a total of 36 points. Team-mate Al Kocman and Western's Frank Loftus ended up in the runner-up slot with 24 points on the strength of 4 majors apiece.

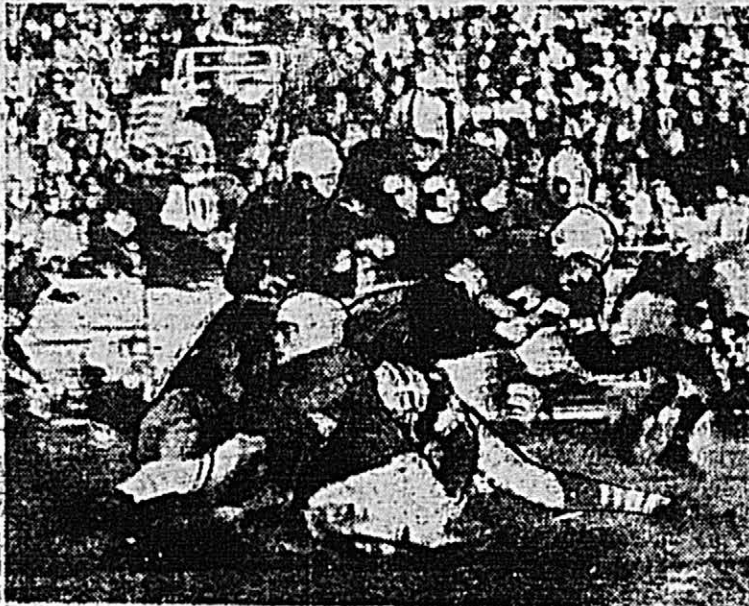
McGill's Paul Dingle and Queen's Joeko Thompson lead in field goals with two. Thompson also had the most converts, six. Thompson and Ross Woods of Toronto were tied for the most singles, each having booted five. Final scoring results follow:

	TD	FC	FG	PTS
Stewart, Queen's	6	0	0	36
Kocman, Queen's	4	0	0	24
Loftus, Western	4	0	0	24
Reid, Toronto	3	0	0	18
Woods, Toronto	2	0	0	12
Thompson, Queen's	2	0	0	12
Sandellus, McGill	2	0	0	12
Tattle, Toronto	2	0	0	12
Wilson, Toronto	2	0	0	12
River, Toronto	2	0	0	12
Dingle, McGill	2	0	0	12
Bennett, McGill	1	2	0	8
Edgar, Queen's	1	0	0	6
Britton, Western	1	0	0	6
Consentino, Western	1	0	0	6
Killing, Western	1	0	0	6
Quinn, Queen's	1	0	0	6
Dolan, Queen's	1	0	0	6
Hircock, Queen's	1	0	0	6
Creswell, Toronto	1	0	0	6
Skurypak, Toronto	1	0	0	6
Kellock, Toronto	1	0	0	6
Williams, Toronto	1	0	0	6
Risk, Toronto	1	0	0	6
Holland, McGill	1	0	0	6
Adrian, McGill	1	0	0	6
Cronin, McGill	1	0	0	6
Collagher, McGill	1	0	0	6
Howley, McGill	1	0	0	6
Bennett, McGill	1	0	0	6
Bethune, Toronto	0	5	0	5
Moik, Toronto	0	3	1	4
Konyk, McGill	0	0	2	2
Tilley, McGill	0	0	2	2
Anderson, McGill	0	0	1	1
Girvin, Western	0	0	1	1
Casanova, Western	0	0	1	1

FINAL INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	D	Pts	A	Pts
Varsity	6	4	1	1	110	78	9
Queen's	6	4	1	1	102	53	9
McGill	6	2	4	0	65	63	4
Western	6	1	5	0	52	135	2

A baseball game at San Antonio, Texas, July 2, 1949, between two United States Service teams was called because mosquitos were so thick the pitcher couldn't pitch, the catcher couldn't catch, and the batter couldn't bat.



Daily photo by Geoff Leach
Western's Lionel Conacher is stopped for no gain as McGill's Vaughan McVey (foreground) and Dave Howley make the tackle.

Marathon Swim Fifty Miles

Down the St. Lawrence Swim contest, open to all students, will commence Monday, November 19 at 1:00 p.m. in the Memorial Pool at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. All distances and dates must be recorded on the chart at the pool.

All participants completing the 50 mile swim will gain a total of 15 points for their faculty.

The following recreation hours will be free for all students interested in entering the contest:

Monday	— 7 p.m. — 10 p.m.
Tuesday	— 7 p.m. — 10 p.m.
Wednesday	— 7 p.m. — 10 p.m.
Friday	— 7 p.m. — 10 p.m.

Women's Sports

Routine swim practices will take place on Tuesday, November 13 from 9-10 p.m. for the groups under the directorship of Shiela and Betty Lindsay and Rose Rothman. Those concerned are required to be at the pool 10 minutes ahead of practice time for land work which is the most important part of the practice. If you are unable to swim at the specified time, please, notify your routine director.

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PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERVIEWS FOR COMING MONTH

All final year students in B.A. and B.Sc. courses who desire the assistance of the Placement Service in securing permanent employment, and other students wishing summer jobs, should register now. Registration this year consists merely of filling a form with the Placement Service Office; personal interviews will not be required. Students in these courses are also reminded that employer interviewing visits are now taking place as follows:

On Monday November 19, Mr. A.G. Asplin and Mr. G.H. Milne, of Norton Steel Works, will interview 4th year Engineers in the Faculty Room, Engineering Bldg., for either summer or permanent employment. This Company will also have an opening for one Commerce graduate.

On Tuesday November 20, the Standard Oil Company will interview Engineers in the Faculty Room, Engineering Building.

On November 21 Mr. C. Goldsmith, of the International Business Machine Co., will interview all final year Commerce students in

Purvis Hall. Also Dr. Morton A. Golub will interview Ph.Ds. in Chemistry — see Dr. Winkler's office — and Bachelors in Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, and Physics, in the Physical Sciences Centre.

On Thursday November 22, Dr. Morton A. Golub will interview Ph.Ds. in Physics in the Physical Science Centre. Mr. M. J. Mc-

Auliffe and Mr. M.W. Blackman of Canadian Westinghouse Co. Ltd., will hold interviews for all final year students in the Faculty Room, Engineering Building. This company will also have summer openings for 3rd and 4th year Engineers. Mr. J.W. Dobson of Dom. Engineering Works will interview Final year Engineers in Room 438, Engineering Building.

The names of the debating team which will uphold McGill colours at the annual Burlington Invitational Tournament were released today. The selected debaters are: Intermediate — Stan Blicher, Morty Besner, and Don Johnson and Dave Schatla. Novices — Bernard Schiff, Morris Fish, Dave Lewittes, Mike Barza, Peter Millard, Mark Rosenstein, Lawrence Mallet and Sy Steinman.

The Topic of this year's tournament is "Resolved that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries. The tournament runs over two days and teams will have to debate the topic five times.

The above debaters are required to attend a meeting at 1 pm today in the Union Clubroom when Dave Freedman will talk on "The American Approach to Debating."

P.M. BACKS...

(From page 1)

fifty million dollars to be spent within ten years in capital grants to universities to pay half the cost of building or capital equipment projects.

The National Conference of Canadian Universities at which Mr. St. Laurent spoke opened today at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa.

The main problem facing the 125 delegates, top education authorities and representatives of industry, is how and where to raise the necessary funds urgently needed for the great university expansion expected in the next ten years.

The lecture series on "Canada's Crisis in Higher Education" opened with addresses by Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, President of the National Research Council; Dr. C. T. Bissell, President of Carleton College, Ottawa, President Sidney Smith, of the University of Toronto; John E. Burchard, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Weekly ARCMU ragchew at usual time and bring up own 807 and 813 supply.
CLASSICS CLUB: Lecture and movie in the Lounge at 8 p.m.
DEBATING UNION: Meeting in the Walter M. Stewart Room at 1 p.m.
FLYING CARPET: Rehearsal in the Clubroom at 7 p.m.
FORUM NIGHT COMMITTEE: Meeting in the Boardroom at 7 p.m.
LIBERAL CLUB: Meeting in the Clubroom at 1 p.m.
DANCE CLASSES: Ballroom and Walter M. Stewart Room at 1 p.m.
RED & WHITE REVUE: Auditions in the Ballroom and Walter M. Stewart Room at 12:30 p.m.
UNION PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: Meeting in the Workshop at 1 p.m.
SOCIALIST SOCIETY: General meeting in the Salon at 1 p.m.
WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Meeting in the Workshop at 8 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 13th

HILLEL: Folk dancing at 1 p.m. Study night: 7:45 - 10 p.m. Prayer workshop and advanced Hebrew at 7:45. Intermediate Hebrew at 8:45. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.
CANTERBURY CLUB: "Should the Anglicans join the United Church?" a study group on the Anglican Church led by Rev. Roy. Hillel Place: 3479 University Street. Time: 1 p.m.

Debators Picked For Burlington Meet

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NOVEMBER 15 and 16

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